O how I wish that Teddy

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Had grown up much less heady,
And kept himsel; more steady at
the wood that must be sawed;
I wish, I swear by Jingo,
He'd done most anything O,
Hut doctor up our linge in the style of
Arty Ward.

Merely Joking.

why that woman is watching me so." Mr Rubba: "Probably she's trying to find out why you are staring at her."—Phil-adelphia Ledger.

Worse .- 'Tom: "Well, Miss Roxley, and

Worse.—Tom: "Well, Miss Roxiey, and I are strangers now. I've been told no to call there again," Dick: "Ah! I suppose old Roxley had a hand in that." Tom: "Well—er—not a hand, exactly."—Philadelphia Ledger.

evening Mrs. Moran. I came to see if your daughter, Miss Mabel, would go for

you do, Mr. Softleigh? I shall be delighted. Mamma, do I look fit to go to a restaurant?"—Life.

In Newport.—Miss Gaysett: "Oh, mamma! What a nice, sensible, decent-looking young follow that is over there!" Mother: "Hush, child! It must be a waiter."—Puck.

All Off .- "She appears to have faller

in love with him." "Oh, that was some time ago. She's suing him for breach of

promise now." "Counting upon getting damages for the fall, ch?"—Philadelphia

No Let-Up .- "She says she was dying

No Let-Up,—"She says she was dying to speak to you this morning when she saw you," said the peacemaker. "Why doesn't she, then?" replied 'the girl with the stelly eye. "You mean you'd like her to speak to you?" "No; die."—Philadel-who. Prese

ANOTHER'S KNEE CAP

Meeting at

Chester.

Branch, a young colored man of this

loaded gun" at a son of Lawson Friend

another colored boy, and pulled the trig-

ger, and put him out of "walking com-mission," taking off the knee cap. 1

it was not loaded."

The carpenters have finished their work on the High School building, and in a few days, after the painter puts on the finishing touch, the house will be ready

the Seven Pines read yesterday morning, was well known here, and a former resident of this place, and her death is a great shock to her friends.

Another Hotel. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., August 27.—Judge Hanckel has approved the application for

a charter of the Powhatan Hotel Com

cany, of Norfolk. The company propose

Bitten By a Rattler.

WIRELESS ELECTRIC AIRSHIP

to build a 200-room \$50,000 exposition at Pine Beach. The capital is placed at \$50,00. The officers are: C. W. Tebault, president; P. L. Grasty, vice-president, and Daniel Coleman, Jr., secretary and

walk with me." Miss Mabel: "How do

Handing Him An Ice.-Softleigh:

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THURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1906.

Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better, —Carlyle.

### Face the Issue.

Again making the mistake of taking seriously one of the reckless assertions Times-Dispatch of Sunday directly denied the News Leader's accuracy, challenged t to submit its statement to a commission, and remarked that our neighbor second back-down. The News Leader has again preferred a back-down. Its assertion had been so unequivocal and unqualified, and our challenge so instant Sunday "no possible chance for technihair-splittings, subsequent explanations and evasions." It appears that we had, after all, underrated our troversy. Yesterday it artlessly announced that it would like to "qualify" its challenged assertion of two days bo fore by explaining that it "had in mind" something wholly different from what it had plainly and unmistakably stated as

place among the plans and purposes of ded only in thoroughly mystifying its readers as to what it really means to assert, and, quite conceivably, in laying its allegations regarding its own and its neighbors' circulation for the future open to doubt in the minds of sober and

we feel disposed to dismiss the News Leader, its "challenges," evasions, exearlous consideration. If, howthink the proposition we made to them on Wednesday last, that the whole question at issue should be left to the of Richmond with full power to make a thorough examination; would furnish a settling all questions, If our relebbor can screw its courage up to the sticking point we commend this solution of its difficulties, doubts and un-

## Italy and Her Railroads.

Some of our readers will doubtless recall an article which recently appeared in The Times-Dispatch on the experience aday publishes an article from a corments made in this paper. He tells us that as far back as 1808, before Rome ecame the capital of Italy, the government of Victor Emmanuel adopted the from the corporations which had built them. For nine years after 1868 the sgovernment continued this policy, until it owned most of the railroads in the kingdom. In 1877 Signor Depretis, Minrister of Public Works, began the railroad building policy. There were then about fifty-nine railroads in existence, mostly owned by the state. Signor Depretts then offered a bill for the immediate construction by the state of twentyseven additional lines, with a total milenra of 1.200, at a cost of \$125,000,000. He went out of office with his plan unful-filled, but his successor, Signor Baccarini, took up the plan and substituted a bill calling for thirty-eight lines, of 2,250 miles. This proposition was submitted to a parliamentary committee, which enlarged upon it, increasing the number of 2.760. Parliament enlarged on this report and increased the number of lines to fiftyeight and the mileage to 8,430.

But it was not enough, Influential members of Parliament declined to support the bill unless they could directly profit from it. Each demanded, as the price of his support, that a railroad line should be built where it would benefit fhim, and to such demands the govern ment had to yield. The result was that 1879, it provided for the building of sixtyfour railroads, with a total length of 3,763 miles, and, as it was said in those days, every deputy who voted for it was dooryard! The cost of this stupendous job was to be \$262,000,000, of which \$24,000. to would be contributed by provincial d municipal governments, and all the

The work was begun with a rush, and by 1885 it was found that the cost of the roads would be two or three Ames as much as had been expected, and the ness tost her her life. to keep the roads already constructed in | warning to all persons who fall into the

decent running order. Cars, engines and he renewed. It was estimated that at once to put them in fairly good condition. In this dilemma the government porations for a term of sixty years and sold the rolling stock to them outright for \$53,000,000. But, in spite of its experience, it went right on with the building in 1888 a law under which the lessees estimated by Signor Depretis, the roads billion dollars, of which more than two thirds has come out of the national treasury, or, rather, has been added to the

Under the terms of the lease the gov ernment has not received any rental from the operating companies, but, on the contrary, has had to make good its deficit in their accounts, for many years amounting to about \$1,500,000 a year, for a considerable portion of the new railroads built under the law of 1870 have never yet paid running expenses. So, in inter been costing the nation more than \$30,000. 000 a year, with not a cent of returns

But, in spite of this enormous outlay the roads are said to be in wretched condition, and the equipment totally inade quate. There is a great outcry from various cities against the poor service. which is seriously impeding trade. Often It is announced that because of the overprowding and the lack of facilities for transportation, no more goods will Perishable goods, such as fruit, vegeta bles, meats, etc., have rotted by the train load, and passengers have had to wal for days and weeks for the delivery of their baggage.

not hard to find. Although the roads was a provision that the lease might be canceled and the government twenty years. Naturally the corporations posed to spend more money than was absolutely necessary, and the service has now proposes to take advantage of this its former policy of state ownership and operation, and before again undertaking the American plan. Therefore, the Kine will send to the United States a royal commission to study and report upon the railroad systems of this country.

# The Bill of Rights and the Negro.

Does our friend doubt for a moment that its author would be among the first to laugh to scorn the suggestion that the Bill or Rights, or the principles of liberty formulated therein, did, or could,

The Bills of Rights provides that n deprived of his property without due of his property, or deprived of his liber what the Journal's rank assertion means or it means nothing; and it shows to

temporary, "was never drawn for, is in be applied to negroes. Mason no more had in mind the nogro when he for

Such a revolutionary statement should not be made by the Journal unless it can furnish affidavits from the members of the convention to support it.

Warning to the Absent-Minded. Several days ago an article was prepared for the Times-Dispatch on trollevery accidents, in which it was stated that in most cases where a pedestrian is struck by a passing car the fault is due to the carelessness or recklessness of the victim. "The philosophy of life," the article went on to say, "is to make it one's business to attend to what he is doing at the time and to concentrate his thoughts on that object, whatever it may be. When a man is at work his larged upon it, increasing the number of thoughts should be on his work, when railroads to fifty-two and the mileage to he is at play his thoughts should be on play, when he is walking on the street it is his business to keep his wits about him and not go heedlessly along like a star-gazer, with his feet on the ground and his head in the sky. So many of us are accustomed to forget our surroundings, to think about this, that or the other matter, when we are taking our walks abroad, and so become more or less oblivious to our mindedness that is largely responsible for accidents on the street."

initidedness that is largely responsible for accidents on the street."

The article was laid aside for future use. Had it been printed it might have been the means of saving the life of the unfortunate young lady who was killed on the Seven. Pines Road last Sinday. She was walking on the track, and the report says "she was evidently in deep thought, for she had her head bowed deep down, as if she was pondering over some subject," when the dering over some subject,' when the car evertook her. Her absent-minded-

It is a sad story, but it should be a

habit of letting their thoughts wande from their surroundings.

"Now what's the matter with Bryan "Now what's the matter with Bryan and Sullivan for 1908?" asks The Richmond Times-Disputch. Nothing in the world. Bully tloket. Some of you buts who have been reprieved or pardoned should nominate it from your seats at the second table at the dollar dinner. (And get flung out of the window).—Charlotte Observer.

Truly hath the apostle said "Now the works of the fiesh are smulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings. Heresy may be pardoned, but envy is rottenness of the bones. The Observer grieves us sorely, for it is an esteemed friend. We knew it was prone to error, to bolt a nomination, and al that sort of thing, but we had though that its errors were of the head and

It is painful to know that our confidence has been misplaced. Rather than this thing should have happened, would cheerfully have sent it our own invitation and assumed the slight. have never seen a follow so hard hit. pitiful. But the way of the bolter

By the conditions of primaries, every man who votes in them is considered bound to support the successful candidate. It would be an eye-catching spectacle to see Mr. Clark Howell in the act of recording a vote for Mr. Hoko Smith.

In Chicago the other day they burned 5,000 cans of meat. They were the cans which, but for the inquisitiveness of U. Sinclair, would now be figuring prominently in the picnic sandwich.

netic. If the wise man of Oyster Bay is really sincere, he is to-day signing it Pheodor Rozefelt. We wonder is he! prove our spelling, let him begin with

Doubtless we should be grateful that our sagacious President did not further decree that on and after January 1st next all Americans must use only

Mr. Evans' department and its remark-

Roulette and faro may require expensive layouts, but politics is a game that more heat on a square fleat table.

Mr. Hearst must henceforward stagger along under the terrible weight of Mur-

The Pearl of the Antilles will bear in mind that Uncle Sam can do a Cleopatra

Shakespeare and the Bible, too, will ook nice when Mr. Roosevelt gets through

A NEGRO BOY SHOOTS Running for President amuses Uncle Joe Cannon, and it really does no harm.

Phonetic reform, however, will not suit present type-tonts to a tiggy We distike to appear bromidical but it Arranging for An Educational is the humidity, isn't it?

Some say that a simplified speller is

## Killed By Officers.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I have just noticed in your issue of
the 21st a dispatch from Asheville, N. C.,
wherein is made a statement concerning the shooting that occurred in the
Crab Orchard, some ten miles northeast
of here, where the Virginia and Southwestern Railway Company have large
holdings of coal lands and have recently
begun operations preparatory to removing
the vast quantities of coal found in those
mountains.

Dountains.

The people of Southwest Virginia are very sorry that a correct statement could not have been given.

Smith and Fowers were foremen for George B. Doggett & Co., Powers having been in the employ of Messis. Dogget for some several years past, and was known by all who know him as a very irrational man.

influential viscosity of the principle of the summoned to help make the unit and also by several disinterested by standers, there seeming to be nothing that could in anywise contradict it, we can rely on the following statement as correct:

can rely on the following statement as being correct:

It appears that one of the company's negroes had obtained goods to the amount of \$5 from a store owned by Mitchell Robbiss under circumstances that resulted in a warrant being issued for his arrest. This being placed in the hands of Constable John Morris, he, assisted by Robbins and John Thomas, went to the camp to execute the warrant, whereupon Powers's fury gave vent, and he and his inen hastily disarmed the officers, forced them to leave the camp and warned them to keep away. Returning next day with other officers and a large squad of citizens, they were received by a volley of shot from Powers's men; but this time Powers was overpowered and the warrant finally executed.

On his death bed Powers confessed to

overpowered and the warrant finally executed.

On his death bed Powers confessed to the killing of over one hundred hegrees. Like many others that give way to their passions, he eventually met his doom. Doggett, his employer, said after seeing him dead, that although he was sorry to see him thus, yet, no doubt, it was the best thing for the enum and for himself; that he would have turned him off long ago, but that he was afraid of him. Powers no doubt, had been wielding his power in more mild communities, and it is the verdict of all that he struck the wrong crowd of officers—a people who are willing to lay down their lives rather than have the law of their State violated in the least extent. We intend to rore obedience to the law at all hazards, and, on account of so many negroes in-habiting these mining camps, and of their ignorant state and inwlessness, we are compelled to demand that justice be accorded to all.

accorded to all.
Yours very truly,
J. T. YOUNG.
Dryden, Va., August 25, 1996.



from the earth.

If the flight next Tuesday from London to Toronto, about 100 miles, is a success, scientists predict that wireless lecometion will solve the problem of aerial flight. Heartburn. Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Sigananda, the robel Zulu chief, who has been couri-murtialed and santeness is 107 years out. This cupitive sons his versing on 90, and many of his grandschildren have passed the ellotted span.

Rhymos for To-Day THE KUNVIS Life Itself Is Not So Simple.

You'd been a lot less ready.
You'd been a lot less ready.
To turn your simplifiers on to
Milton's pretty speech.
It simplify you must, sir,
Just simplify the trusts, sir,
And leave phonetic spelling to the wishes
of us each. to Rule as the Board of Control.

So many things are lying
Around for simplifying,
So many must be settled if they shan't be
or they shall;
T. R., you'd be more square if
You'd simplify the tariff,
And case along the digsing of the Panama
Canal.

New S New State Buildings at Jamestown.

Whose life is pretty mean O.

Whose lot is not as simple as it surely ought to must—

And socialistic clatters
And boasts of standing-patters,
And many other matters which must simplify or bust. NORFOLK, VA., August 27,-Messrs. R. Henry Jones, Robert Counston and H. Hodges, the triumvirs of Norfolk, whose official reign in the city commences Septomber 1st, under the official name of the Board of Control, have returned from their extended Western and Northern

achieved. They paid especial attention to the study of the street cleaning, street

bage.
They found all the cities "wide open" (through back doors) on Sunday as the saying goes, although Buffalo claimed to be a "closed" city on that day. In Butfalo a fine of \$250 is imposed for carrying

The State Buildings.

The State Buildings.
Work on the various State buildings on the Exposition grounds is progressing very gapidly. The Rhodo Island building is nearly ready for the roof; the New Jersey structure has been advanced to the first floor joists; the foundation for the Virginia building is about completed; fand the framing of the Pennsylvania building is nearly ready for the ratters.

Architects Marinor and LeBaume, of St. Louis, will open bids here on September 10th for the Missouri State building, which will cost about \$20,000. It will be Cor. Lombardy St. and Park Ave.
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feet in measurement, and will be wired for electrical illumination.

The Ohio State Commission will receive bids until September 11th for the construction of its building. The plans and specifications have been prepared by Joseph N. Bradford. Maryland will award the contract for its building next week, and will break ground for the building September 19th. Illinois is about ready to advertise for bids for its building.

finishing touch, the house was as for use.

There is a proposition on hand to get the teachers and school officials of the county, and as many of the "sovereigns" as will turn out, to assemble at the Masonic Hall in Chester, about the middle of October, and hear Governor Swanson, the State Superjatendent and other literary men discuss educational tooles.

and Queen county. Then he was a suc-cessful business man at West Point, Now he is largely engaged in the lumber

Now he is largely engaged in the lathest business out West.

After the marriage they will take a short Northern trip, return in a few days to West Point; thence to Oklahomi. City, where Mr. Walker has charge of an office for the Southern Pine Lumber Company, and where they will reside.

## Used a Worthless Check.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 27.—
Raymond Limerick, of Stafford county, went to the Virginia Clothing Store here, purchased a suit of clothes and some other articles, amounting to \$12. He handed a check for \$15 on Conway, Cordon and Garnett's Bank, payable to Richard Johnson, and signed T. J. Moneure. The check turned out to be a forgery, and Limerick was arrested and sent on to the grand jury. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 2.—
J. Kraft, one of the members of the
Hampton Amusement Company, which

## Watch This Column Daily

has been giving exhibitions here, was severely bitten last night by a pet rattle-snake. He was hundling the snake, when he was latten on the hand.

A physician was called in, and he is expected to recover, for a NEW TESTIMONIAL as to the Chase City, Va. MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

show what ours do. These are no FAN-CIES. These are FACTS. Let those who were cured speak for themselves. LISTEN:

BRANTFORD. ONT., August 27.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's wireless electric aeroplane, which is attracting the attention of Canadian and American scientists assembled here, shad a preliminary test to-day.

Captain Angiemirs, of Chicago, the navigator, succeeded in rising to a height of 200 feet, turning a complete circle, and alighting safely a few feet from the starting point, with the wireless motors working perfectly.

Dr. Bell's flying machine is operated by wireless electrical energy, supplied from the earth.

# OF NORFOLK CITY

They Visit Many Cities to Learn

NEW WRINKLES

Work Progressing Rapidly on the

their extended Western and Northern trip, taken for the purpose of studying municipal government.

They visited the following cities: Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Cleveland, Port Huron, Detroit, Buffalo and New York, They spent from one to four days in the various places, and were busy all the time looking into the details of their schemes of government.

of government.

They were received everywhere with the greatest courtesy and cordality, and were given every opportunity for investigation of their methods and the results

the study of the street cleaning, street paving, garbage and water questions, and came back leaded down with ideas and literature on these matters.

They were most favorably impressed, perhaps, with the government of the Ohic cities, but also found that Buffalo was particularly well handled, one man in the latter place practically running the oity. They found in Ohio a very close relation between the State and cities, the latter operating largely under a State law, with two boards, instead of one, as is proposed here—a "Public Service Board" of three members and a "Public Safety Board" of two members, the latter having control of the police and fire departments. historic soil.

Among the fairest daughters of the Bouth are the young ladies who attend the Woman's College. Among the most joyful privileges of my pastorate is the association with these young ladies. Their bouyant hopes, congenial spirits and serious purposes, mark them as a select company. Fortunate, too, is the young lady who becomes a member of this choice college circle. Atmosphere and associations are factors of extreme value in man's College has tremendous advantage.

G. W. McDANIEL.

departments.

The new paving material—resinate, creosoted wooden blocks—was found to be very popular in New York City: is said to be nelseless and more durable than naphalt. It is laid on a six-inch concerete base. One of the members of the Norfolk board spoke of it to-day as "the coming pavement."

Mr. Jones was especially impressed with the water situation in Columbus, Ohio, and comes back strongly endorsing the introduction of water melers.

They founds various systems in vogue for the disposal of garbage—crematories, dumping at sea, etc. They found that in some places there is a heavy penalty upon the householders who mix ashes and garbage.

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Coming Wedding.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST POINT, VA., August 27.—Mrs.
Kate P. Richardson has Issued/invitations to the marriage of her daughter.

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Dr. W. K. Gatewood, West Point, Va., under date of October 21, 1902, writes:
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"I was suffering from a very bad attack

"I was suffering from a very bad attack of Eczema over my face and body, produced by an excess of urle acid. I consulted my friend, Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, of Richmond, Va., and by his advice I begun to drink and bathe in the water you sent me, and I mover had anything to benefit me more. After using two cases I was entirely cured, and had no reurn of the trouble. My skin now is as smooth and as soft as a woman's. I have since then recommended it to several patients, and the results have been good and satisfactory.

"I thank you most cordially for the water, and will always recommend it to my patients for such troubles."

drowned and the crops in some places ruined.

The smallpox quarantine in Laccaster county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county over \$1,000.

At a Methodist revival at White Stone last week, there were ever forty conserved. Taylor District School Beard, of Orange county, has ordered the creently to county, has ordered the creently to county, has ordered the creently the scare having subsided, cost the county over \$1,000.

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E. A. Kirk has sold his residence and farm containing 202 acres, near Orange of the creently the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifted recently, the scare having subsided, cost the county, which was lifte

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## RAINED AS IF IT HAD NOT HAINED BEFORE

Dams Washed Away and Mills Injured-Quarantine Lifted.

Lifted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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(One of the Feavlest rainfalls of the summer occurred here this morning, it is has rained forty-one out of the past forty-four days. Conditions from the continuous downpours are very serious. High water in Madison county resulted in a portion of Crigier's Mill being washed away and the dam damaged. About forty feet of the dam of the Lindson Woolen Mills was washed away and the machinery in the building injured. The dam of the Hawkins and Smith Mill was also washed away. Much stock has been drowned and the crops in some places ruined.

The smallpox quarantine in Lancaster.

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Courthouse, to J. H. Evans for \$10,000.

Lee Shaw, of Pittsburg, Pa., has purchased of Captain H. C. Newton the latter's farm in Grango county containing 87 acres, for \$3,000.

W. C. Pitzbugh, who has been conducting The Ross House, at Urbanna, for some years, as a hotel, has purchased the property for \$4,000.

Mrs. Edwards, widow of the late James E. Edwards, of King George county, has iteen stricken with paralysis at the home of her niece, Mrs. Howard Jett, in Northumbert and county, where she was staying.

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BEDFORD CITY, VA., August 27.—

Camille Denz, an Italian of the construction force working on the double-tracking of the Norfolk and Western Railway, was killed this morning at the Paterson camp, west of the pussenger statton, by being run over by a dinky engine.

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